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Wounded and Missing—The White Horse—A Wight Beyond Boubt Empending, unless Hunri Mins Awry.

From Our Our Correspondent.

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PRILOROST, Nov. 2, 2 o'clock p. m., 1862.

This morning at 9 o clock, Gen. Pleasanton again pushed forward, moving as follows: The 8th New-York and 6th Regular Cavalry, Pennington's Bat-

The Advance of the Army—A Splendid

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Boossnoon, Mp., Oct. 31, 1822.

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so high before the nation. A strong effort will be made to defeat Henry T. Blow in the Hid District. The outside counties will probably go against him, and his prospects of a very heavy plurality in the two lower city Wards are not neournging.
A night ride after escaped Rebels took place be-

tween 2 o'clock Friday evening and daylight Satur-day morning. Three of the fugitives were arrested, but the party searched for excaped through treachery.

News from the Army of the Frontier-The Mayaville Fight-Schofield's Movements Dependent on the Rebels Affairs in the South East-Review of the Political Sitnation-The Unfortunate Discord in St. Louis Politics-Personal Arrivals.

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Sr. Leuis, Oct. 31, 1862.
The Army of the Frontier has reached Fayetteville, Ark., where Gen. Schofield established his headquarters yesterday. Excepting a few cavalry skirmishes with guerrillas and the brief battle of Mayaville, in the extreme north-western corper of the State, no fighting has occurred since that army some weeks; his troops having become greating was organized. The battle of all some were condized by their retreat across the mountains Justus. a good-sired skirmish. Less than 8,000 men were

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FROM EUROPE.

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The Mails of the steamship Arabia, from Liverol. Oct. 19, via Queenstown, Oct. 20, arrived here onday night. A telegraphic summary of her news ins been published before. We give a few more extracts from our foreign files.

THE SECRETARY FOR WAR ON AMERICA.

Sir G. C. Lewis was among the guests at the annual dinner of the Herefordsbire Agricultural Society on the 14th. In responding to a toast, the Right Hon. Baronet said, with reference to the American war, that the Government of this country were in the position of having to choose between two opposite courses, namely recognition of the two opposite courses, namely recognition of the Southern States on the one hand, and sympathy or alliance with the Unionists on the other. The Government had avoided both these extremes, and had pursued a middle course of strict neutrality.

It has been said complaints had been made by the

FROM MISSOURI.

Condition of Missouri Now Compared to One Year Ago Gen. Schofield's Campaign
—Active Operations in the South East—
Sufferings of Guerrillas—Political Matters—The Case of the Rebel Brig.-Gen.

Edwin Price.

St. Lovis, Oct. 28, 1822

Engaged on both sides. Had the Rebels stood their ground, they might have made our victory dearly bought; but the prisoners state that as soon as Gen. Blust's forces arrived in sight, the bulk of the Rebel forces stampeded. They understood that Gen. Schofield's Campaign held's whole army, which they magnified into 40,000 strong, was upon them, and that to fight, therefore, was annihilation. Their efficars were only able to rally about one half the effective strength of their forces, and the result was a comparatively easy victory for Gen. Blunt. I am indebted for the above facts to an officer who arrived last night from Springfield.

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Emancipationist out of the nine members going from the State. That will be either Frank P. Dlair, jr., or Henry T. Blow, and it is rather discouraging to report that neither of these gentlemen is sure of an election. The Union vote of each district is divided on second candidates whose antecedents are Union and Republican. There is a Democratic nasjority to be overcome in each district any how, and with a garty vote split, the danger of electing a Pro-Slavery exandidate is imminent.

Distant renders and persons interested in the political status of this city, ought to understand by this time that the trouble in the Union party in Frank P. Blair, jr.'s, district has been growing for a long time. Gen. Blair's friends were determined to run him as a candidate anyhow. His opposition to Fremont lost him the confidence of the Germans and offended many of his American friends, who regarded it then, and so regard it still, as a struggle for spoils in which Blair was dissppointed. Any man with a grain of common sense might see that Blair's course, if persistee in, would split the party. His opposition are candidate who abuses his lete associates for not a candidate who abuses his lete associates for not a candidate who abuses his lete associates for not a candidate who abuses his lete associates for not a candidate who abuses his lete associates for not a candidate who abuses his lete associates for not a candidate who abuses his lete associates for not a candidate who abuses his lete associates for not a candidate who abuses his lete associates for not a candidate who abuses his lete associates for not a candidate who abuses his lete associates for not a candidate who abuses his lete associates for not a candidate who abuses his lete associates for not a candidate who abuses his lete associates for not a candidate who abuses his lete associates for not a candidate who abuses his lete associates for not a candidate who abuses his lete associates for not a candidate who abuses his lete associates for not a candidate who

Brig.-Gen. E. S. Canby of New-Mexico, accompanied by his Adjutant Geo., Chapm, and Col. J. L. Doneison, Colonel of New-Mexico Volunteers, reported at headquarters today.

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Declaration of the Evangelieal Alliance against Slavery—The British Minister of War against a Recognition of the Southern Confederacy.

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